**VOLUME X** 

LATELY OCCUBRED.

this State has experienced for thirteen

ears, so says Mr. Conger, who is at the

The Roman Catholics have acquired site and propose to build in the near

uture a church in Newton Township,

-John M. Cary, of Bad Axe, says this

harge of Whitney & Co.'s lumber business at Bad Axe, and had about 1,000,000

Hope on election day, but the sleighs went

-Fred Palmer at Rochestor, who is

bout 12 years old, got hold of a revolver

that he supposed was empty, and, placing

the muzzle in his mouth, snapped it. In-

stead, however, of being empty it was

oaded, but, as luck would have it, the b

were to use the gun for stage purposes,

and a blank cartridge aubstituted. The

pistol was discharged, and the wad from

he "blank" entered the boy's tongue, in-

licting a painful wound, the unruly mem-

er soon swelling to such an extent as to

make it impossible to swallow. Proper-

reatment will soon bring the young man

--The Governor has appointed the fol-owing officers: Trustees of the Micht

gan Insone Asylum, Foster Pratt of Kal-nmazgo, and Erasius W. Bates; of the

Northern Michigan Asylum, Thomas T. Bates of Traverse City, and John Ben-

jamin, of Grand Rapids; of the Michigan Deaf and Dumb Institution, Edwin

T. Corrington of West Bay City; member

of the Fish Commission, Hoyt Post of

Detroit; of the Board of State Prisons,

Uppe: Peninsula, James M. Wilkinson

of Marquette, Eli B. Chamberlain of St.

Innace, and Edwin F. Perkins of Che-

stories. Among other things he expa-tiated upon the great size to which Lake

Huroa trout often attained. He men-

tione I twenty pounds as about the larg-

est he had ever som. The friend was

doubter and wage ed Mr. Sullivan S5

large trout have been taken this winter,

but the backer of Lake Huron fish await-

ed his opportunity. It came when George Smill captured a trout that dressed ex-

etly thirty pounds. The fish started for

he Dominion by express, and has by this time doubtless convinced the coubter

that there are some big things besides the

-The flour mill at Cheybogan, is run

mill has been successful from the start,

which gives its owners confidence in Che-

ovgan as a manufacturing city, and this

-The body of Frank A. Martin, a clerk

for the Trowbridge Lumber Company, was

found beside the Lake Shore track, near

one of the street crossings, in Detroit. He

on the 6:20 train on that road, and it is

supposed that he was killed and thrown

rom the train. His skull was crushed in.

and a club, one end of which was clotted

w th blood and the dead man's bair was

found near the body. The affair is

-Alex. Johns, the negro who ran away

to Chicago last fall with Ida Lytolt, the 13-year-old daughter of Hiram Lytolt, a

armer in Lebanon, St. Johns County,

pleaded on liv in the Circuit Court to a

harge of abdu tion of a girl under 16

-Earl Wilcox, of Greenbush, Clinton

County, has a lemon tree about twenty

ears old, and this year raised a small

grop of lemons. A sample of the fruit

largest circumference. It was a beauty.

ensured eleven and a half inches in its

-Two boys, one 10 and the other 12.

cears old, were arrested in West Bay City

on the complaint of the mother of the

he boys were found two butcher knives. steel knuckles, three loaded revolvers,

cartridges and other articles, all of which

they lind stolen. The older of the two

was sent to the State Reform School and

Township are well stocked and protected. -- Lumbermen say there is just enough

ive. - Cheboygan Tribune.

sontonce was suspended on the younger.

ed unmanageable.

Deerfield.

ears of age, for immoral purposes.

was in the habit of going in from his work

is what is needed to induce other indus-

Canudian debt.

ries to locate there.

rom the body.

-Some time ago John Sullivan, of

ack on bare ground.

around all right.

end of the Michigan weather service.

Mackinac, probably at Gould City.

viling...... derievillo: Certer Plains.. Blaine SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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dially invited to attend. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 366, F. & A. Ma J. F. HUM, W. M.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1889.

-Arthur Goff, living near Gaylord, re-

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. ceived serious injuries while skidding ogs. He was jammed between a tree and EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE a log, and had to remain there in torture until the tree could be cut down. No bones were broken, but he was hurt in-An Interesting Summary of the More Imnon-esting summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Doaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

—The summer of 1888 was the dryest—Chris Chris ternally, and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

-Wright Godfrey is an engineer on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Contral Railroad. He has been an engineer for over thirty one years, and the other day was the first time in that number of heater to keep the water warm under the tank in the month of January.

-The fish-story' editor of the L'Ause Sentinel perpetrates the following in the season thus far is a fac simile of that of thirteen years ago. That winter he had issue of January 28: "Our weather reporter comes in just as we go to press re-porting having found a robin building its nest on a tolegraph pole in front of the offeet of lumber to remove to Port Hope. fice, and also says he saw a man hiving a Up to the last of February there was swarm of bees. He has gone down back ractically no snow. About that time of the ore dock now to gather some pone there was a big fall, and by employing lilies. What's the matter with L'Anse for some soventy teams he succeeded in get-ting the last of his lumber at the Port a winter resort?

.-Pile-driving on the water-power canal at Sault. Ste. Marie is progressing favor. ably, but rock excavation is making rather slow headway. The Sault Ste. Marie News says: "About 100 men are now ongaged, all told, on the work. In the spring it is said that the canal will be lined with men from one end to the other, and the had been abstracted by showmen, who the next pay day, which occurs in a short time, \$40,000 will have been thus far expended on the canal."

> -Besides the \$30,000 cash and \$45,000 freightage a year, net, which Elk Rapids would give a railroad, the business to be expected from the island lakes would be considerable. There are ninety miles of rivers and lakes which are navigable to mall crafts, and the shores are now dotted with clearings and small towns. Progress would like to see both towns and clearings larger, and this condition of affairs would ensue if a road should touch Elk Rapids, as one is likely to do before another year.

—Quite a large number of citizens of Merrill met to take into consideration the drisability of incorporating that village. The subject was discussed pro and con when it was moved and supported that we deem it advisable to incorporate the vil-lage of Merrill, which motion was carried by a large majority. .

-The channel leading to the Kawkawlin River, at Gladwin, is filling up rapidly Sand Beach, met a Conadian frond to whom he was relating some true fish with sand, which will greatly retard the work of the boom company. There are about 10,000,000 feet of logs hung up in the river as a result of an obstruction of this kind last season.

-There is trouble in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic at Detroit, that he could not produce a lake front and what threatens to be a serious split is that would weigh twenty pounds. For impiront. Both factions are decided and thorough'y in earnest over the matter and a sort of armed peace now prevails. The entire trouble grew out of an attempt of some of the members to introduce beer on all festive occasions and even have it on tap in ante-rooms convenient to the post

and now threatens to leave if the beer or we do" is the war-cry of that faction. and the other side retorts that it will go if ning right along on grain taken there by rail from Duluth and other centers. The the beer coes. The trouble started in Fairbanks Post and is spreading through the other posts.

-In a small one-story log house, sitinted about seven miles from Lansing, in Delhi Township, Christian Stochal has ived for about five years. The family comprised Stochal, his wife, a son, and a granddaughter named Minnie Foltz. The son had been away from home a few days on a visit with Larsing friends. Recently the old gentleman sold some cattle and realized \$135 on the sale. This fact. nd the supposition that more money was in the house, is the alleged cause of an almost triple murder. Within a few miles of the Stochal home Angust Tonto has lived for some time. Tonto borrowed shrouded in mystery. One story in cir-culation, but impossible to confirm, is that a repeating shotgun, loaded it and visited the Stochals. He left about 6 o'clock some one on the train throw a club which killed him. Nothing had been taken p. m., but returned between 8 and 9

o'clock, and approaching one of the windows fired four shots. The first two killed Mrs. Stochal, the third dangerously wounded the grauddaughter and the fourth wounded the old gentlemen. Discovering that he had not killed or disabled the whole family, Tonto fied without attempling robbery. He purchased a railway ticket at Holt, a small stat on near where the murder was committed, and escaped. A son of Stochal was arrested on the supposition that he knews some-

thing of the plans of the murderer.

-Despairing of bringing the rebollious Poles under the leadership of Father Ko-Insinski back into the fold by gentle methods, Bishop Eoley has issued a circularat the complaint of the mother of the activities of the deposed production of the manageable. In the possession of means excommunication. In reply to this the supporters of Kolasinski production of the following to Bishop Foloy: "At present we announce to you, in the name of 12,000 Polanders, supporters of Kolasinski, that neither with you nor with your stubbornness do we wish to have Rev. Father Leavy, of Moneoe, died anything to do. We are not afraid of any of small-pox contracted while attending excommunication. Some time ago we sufferers in the plague-stricken city of sent our statement to Rome." . This was gigned by a committee.

-The good work of the Ionia County - The tall and graceful spire of the Fishing Club is rapidly extending. At Presbytorian Church, at Ypsilanti, which Lyons a club was organized to operate as had become defective by wind, is being an auxiliary to the county club, with Rufus taken down. It will be a cause of regret Kelley as President, and Supervisor to everybody who has admired that beanlitchcock as Secretary, which proposes tiful feature in all distant views, if it o see to it that the streams of Lyons should not be replaced.

-An effort is bein; made to form Camp of Sons of Veterans in Cadillac. snow in the woods to enable them to do There are a score or more of sons of solood work. Last winter there was too diers in Cadillac to whom such an organimuch snow, making togging very expens- zation and association would prove mutually pleasant and beneficial.

WHITE HOUSE CHATTER.

WASHINGTON'S GAY SOCIETY CIR-

Entertaining Royally—Mrs. Harrison Not to Be a "Reformer"—Mills' Committee Scores a Victory—Controversy with \$25 many Becoming Serious, [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.

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The social tide has reached its full, and sugges and swells with high tens dinners, receptions, and cotillions. To miss a single entertainment now before Lent is suicidal to the career of a society belle, and already fagged steps and hollow eyes tell how severely their strength and time are being taxed. As illustrative of this, a Chicago girl, who sprained her foot on an ley pasement recently, wrenched it buck again, exclaiming, "I can't take time for a sprain now."

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The official entertainment of the week was the state dinner given by the President and Mrs. Cleveland to the diplomatic corps, it being resplendent with all the glamour of lights; flowers, and brilliant costumes incidental to such an occasion.

Mrs. Don Dickinson rather divides the honors with Mrs. Whitney as entertainers of the Cabinet, and their parlors are always filled whenever the occasion presents. A number of New York ladies in conversation with the latter recently spoke of the plassure that Now-Yorkers fell in the prospect of having Mrs. Whitney once more with them. "Ah, my dear," said she, "I am going to lead a quiet life after I leave Washington. Easy chaffes, hammock, and horsebnek riding are to be leatures of my next year's "the Ah, I dream of it." Yet hose who



saw flor enthusiastically leading the german for three long hours recently would
hardly imagine her capable of enjoying
quict times.

Secretary and Misses Bayard gave the
first of their earl parties this week, but
thore were so many other entertainments
which domained the presence of their
guests that the parlors were illed scarcelyten minutes at a time during the evening.
A laughable incident occurred through the
absent-unfadedness of the Persian minister. He attended wearing his left glove on
his right hand and size persa.

his right-hand and vice versa.

Among the Senatorial entertailments, which were unusually numerous and gorgeous this week, stematof, and Mrs. Hearts ball, in honor of Miss Head, of California, wis a notable affair, the young-lady appearing in the costume in which she was recently presented at court in London. It was of white mousseline de sole, the overdraperies in briddered, in pearls in a Louis XVI. border three or four thenes deep. Down the left side, caught with hows of white satir fibbon, were rien clusters of white. Scotch hearter and harbells intermingded with green loaves. The low neck bodies was filled in with a tucked or mousseline de soie at the V-shaped opening, on biffig side of which the muterial was taid, on it full, soft folds which crossed over the bosom. The bodies was finished in front with a polithed inclosure of silk embroidered with pearls.

Incument weathered at Mrs. Cleveland's crewds that gathered at Mrs. Coveland's

crowds that gathered at Mrs. Cloveland's second public reception, unless, perchance, it was to make them doubly anxious to eatch a smile from the fair lady of the. White House, who, though genial and pleasant, showed signs of fatigue before the day was

over.

As oft as each recurring inaugural claims the attention of the people so often are the March 4, writin and signed with her own hand, asking for an appropriation for a new Executive Mansion, as site was, sure Mrs. Harrison would appreciate some one taking the initiative in that direction. Everyhody is just now interested in Mrs. Harrison's New York shopping expedition.

and the contemplated change, of leader only adds, i foverish torveney to the white let an erratuments. A New York reporter gives assurance that the bustle will still hold its own under the new reign, and dresses are cut, sufficiently decolleted new to make ample amends for any revolutionary efforts attempted in this line. Mrs. Hartison, will not, however, pose as a reformer, as she takes the ground that the lady of the Whiten House is not ex officie in leader of fushion. She argues that her personal views regarding the use of which, the waring of the bustle, the morality of the dance and such like topics should have no weight, with the public simply because her tausband happened to be elected President. Onco. again, we, have an over the truth of the third treat of a night's session of the Senate, the first, which has been, held in nearly two years. There is no such magnificent sight in Washington as the great Capitol dome flashing out its myrind electric spairs upon the sable cartains of night, and thousands of gas-jets twinkling upon the snow and ice of the Capitol Park. The gay assemblinges that congregated in the galleries to listen to the tariff debate were amply rewarded by the flow of wit, wisdom and reparted that fell seducity from the flys of America's Solons under the stimulus of the lights and brilliant throngs, not with hands of the flow of with the hands of the season. The Senate tariff bull snow in the hands of

ing the dryness of the 1002 cussion.

The Senate turiff bill is now in the hands of the House Committee on Ways and Means, and Mr. Mills will take another whuck at it, much to the disgust of the Senate, which haststed upon a conference in relation thereto and hoped to secure it immediately upon returning the measure to the lower house.

npon. Feturining the lineasing to the lower.

Meanwhile the Southern Democrats are having a sorry time even their tobacce-tax measure. The Republican leaders deem it unwise to take any action in the matter during this Congress. As a result, Cowless Republican assistants have studently discovered that it is a breach of legislative etiquette for such a bill to be considered by the Appropriation Committee, and committee coulty has assumed gigantic importance of their certification at a cone, which leaves the internal-revenue bill in the same condition it was before being referred to Mr. Randall's committee.

leaves the internal-revented fill in the same condition it was before being referred to Mr. Randall's committee.

Interest is fast growing in the Samoan infinit, and although the island is, comparatively speaking, little more than a heap of earth-in mid-recan. Jour-housand miles from our coast, it ins created a "bit of a fusa" between two great nations that promises to become highly entertaining. Uncle Sam doesn't propose to be imposed upon, and Bismurek is stubborn, and not accustofied to making grassful apologies, (That is about the way the matter now stands, pending the early action of Congress.

The army would not doubt be gratified for any break in the dull monotony, of a quarter of a century of peace and wedgene whit of lighting as a sort of legitimate begon.

Invine they, Secretary (Thatlicotts contemplated order to restrict leave of absence to thirty days a year is creating no little).

comment in blue coat circles. Thirty days a year is the time allowed by law. It the thirty days are not used up each year the war secretary contends that they should be fortefied and no one be allowed to absent himself, from duty for a longer period of time. Congressman Frank Lawler has seenred

time.

Congressman Frank Lawler has seemed an appropriation of \$50,000 for repairing the Chileago postomee, although Randall was pitted against him. From Mr. Lawler's concurrent resolution directing that the Public Printer hereafter drop the letters "me" at the end of such words as "priogramme," the letter "o" at the end of such words as "programme," the letter "o" at the end of such words as "programme," the letter "o" at the end of such words as "programme," the letter "o" at the end of such words as "conquette," and substitute "f" for "chil inferred that he is more proficient in oratory than etymology, omnibus bill has sadly falled to need the Sonate's date of parspirated to words as "conducted its chalman to write a new ferritorial bill that would no "olear and precise." The objection chefly urged to the Illinois Congressman's bill is centered that her admission is sought in the interest of radicades. Not openio, of course, but is averred that two prails of that Springer is now Makedon the sound of the Springer of the Radical that her admission is sought in the interest of radicades. Not openio, of course, but is averred that two prails of such to the Springer of whom we went of the series of the state of the states of the states of the states of the

Union.

Figul yote on the Oklahoma bill was de-lorred by the adjournment of Congross in tesp et to Congressman Joseph Nelson Burnes of Missourt, who was stricken to death as suddenly; and Mr. Wewer's good looks and flibustering have availed him

looks and fillpustering have availed film nothing so far.

A pet scheme of the ladies, under the auspices of the Woman's National Bureau, to have a portrait of Mrs. Clevoland hung in the White House, a project that would receive universal commendation, has been crushed by the following: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, L. Jan. 18, 1889.

Mrs. M. D. Lineoin:

DEARMADAN Responding for Mrs. Cleveland and anysoit to your noise in relation to precuring ther portrait for the White House, and fully appreciating the kindless intended, I have to say that both of us are to opposed to the project that you could not show us greater consideration in this matter than by an entire abandonment of the scheme. Yours, very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The mean is out for the financiral super; not so the cabinet selection. Senator Allison begins to waver in his resolution not to accept the Trensury portfolic; while Wandmaker's visit to the President-elect. upon acceptine Trensury portiolo; white Wanamaker's vist, to the President-elect\_upon
the special invitation of the latter seems
susceptible of but one conclusion. It is said
by Harrison's Indianapolis friends, however, that this may not be indicative that
the Philadelphia merenant has been tendered a place in the cabinet. Perhaps
Harrison called Mr. Wanamaker off from his
contemplated Paris trip to applogize for
having purchased his wardrobe in Chicago.
Morion has reluted a house and returned
to New York, Blaino is holding a continuous
levee at the Mormandie, Quay is in, Florida
throatening recynge on any intruding politician and Harrison is at Indianapolis
wrestling with the office-seekers, of whom
he says he never saw so mmy. What will
he think when he reaches the White House?

MORE.

Report for the Year 1888—An Estimated Deficit of \$1,400,001.

Joseph W. Reinhart, Comptroller and General Auditor of the Atchison, Topcha and Santor Fe Road; has submitted advance sheets of the full report for elevenments ending \$60x. 30, 1888, which show the felt-weige-culture.

Alleage, Atchison system proper, 3,019.78 miles; gross earnings, \$14,207,468; expenses, \$67.7 per, cont., \$9,673.722; net earnings, \$4,623,669; receipts from interest on bonds of rail onds wench by Atchison and usolateral, \$508,324; total not earnings. 34.633.633; receipts from interest on honds on the indistance of t

on advanced by the Atch-

Son-company.

The Boston Advertises says regarding the report, that it is sunsatisfactory because out of a mileage of about 7.104 miles the report only covers about 3.120 miles; also that the statement varies from that nublished Jan. 2. 1889, in that gross carnings for the elevation in the statement was a sunsatisfactory of the cover months are \$37,302 targer, expenses \$55,710 larger, and net carnings \$18,337 smaller.

THE GREAT "STRIKE WARS."

Statistics of 1888 Show a Decided Falling Off in the Number of Employes Affected. Of in the Number of Employes Affected.

During 1888 there were reported toBrudistreet's 679 strikes and lockouts, an
average of more than two each working
day, involving 211,841 industrial employes, as against 881 strikes and lockouts,
an average of nearly three each working
day, involving 315,581 employes, in 1887,
and 350 strikes and lockouts, involvand 350 strikes and lockouts, involving 448,000 employes, in 1886. Those figures would seem to show that the highest point of the so-called "strike wave" was reached in 1886, and that since that time the decline in the number of employes; involved, at least, has been stoady and of considerable volume. The decline in the number of men involved in strikes in 1888 from the totals of 1886 was 134,013, or 38 per cent, while the decline lastyear from the figures of 1887 was 134,013, or 38 per cent. Comparing the number of strikes in 1993 and 1888 with those of 1886, 679 against 330, there is apparently an increase of 94 per cent. in two years.

Sparks from the Telegraph THE sales of real estate in Denver last week aggregated \$1,500,000. THE Pueblo (Colo.) Fair Association will hold a three days' tret in May.

REV. R. G. MENDENHALL has lought the Grand Forks (D. T.) Plaindcaler for

527,000.
GHAZING lands in the southern part of Florida are overflowed and many cattle are dying of starvation. SEVERAL gambling dens, one of them owned by John Condon, of Chicago, were-raided recently at Marion, Ind.

RIGHARD KIMBALL, a prominent ico dealer in Omaha, Nob., was run over and killed by a train at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

he was engaged to two girls, neither of whom would release him from his bargain, much pure annum,

NUMBER 42.

THE Sens's passed bills, on the 25th inst., for the relief of Charles Peterson and to establish a bridge district in Bay County. Bith were given immediate effect. Bills were introduced to amend the law-legipling the heating of passed gor ears by steam; to amend the law to increase the loss of county clocks for marriage license; for the admission of insape veterans to the asylum. Bills were passed in the House relative to oftenses against the lives and persons of individuals; to authorize the Auditor General to balance accounts with the Solidors' Home: oftenses against the lives and persons of individuals; to authorize the 'auditor General to
balance accounts with the Soldiers' Home;
to provide for the admission of insane inmates of the Michigan. Soldiers' Home to
the soldiers' the soldiers' the soldiers' the contraction of the Michigan. Soldiers' the contraction of the soldiers' the soldiers' the contraction of the soldiers' the soldiers' to provide for the incorporation of associations
to node expositions. The latter bill has special
application to the city of Detroit, and tak's
immediate effect. Bills; were introduced in the
House to protect trees along the public highway; to provent demestic animals, from ranning
at large on the public highway; to protect fish,
and prohibiting the uses of mets and solies; to
amend, the law relative to disorder, y persons
who desort their families to become public burdens; to, provide, for reporting mortages for
assessment purposes; for the preservation of
Geor and making Bols Blane Island a door park
for the y exast; to declare the water's of Great

insmediate effect.

All in was presented in the House, on the Abla was presented in the House, on the Abla was presented in the House, on the Abla was presented by the express companies from 1-per-cent. of 3-per-cent. of their gross searnings. The bill to compel sleeping-car companies to rates the upper bords under the season couples of the season couples for the season couples to the their companies. The bill to compel sleeping-car companies to rates the upper bords up to the season couples the transmission of the season couples and the season couples the season couples and the season couples are the season coup

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In the Senate bills were introduced as follows on the Sign utc: To prohibit the manufacture are running on nigaways:

In the Senate bills were introduced as follows on the 315t ult.: To prohibit the manufacture and sale of figures in certain counties adopting prohibition under a lecel option law two years ago; a joi; to psolution to amend the Constitution relative to Circuit Courts; to authorize the State Moard of Auditors to light the Capitol Building rund grounds with electricity; to substate 15 miles of the protection of homestade and pre-emption and the Upper Peninsula to the United States for the protection of homestade and pre-emption and pre-emption of the protection of homestade and pre-emption and pre-emption of the protection of homestade cortain land and small store property; volutive to call building and pre-emption and removal of property; to cede cortain land near Small Sta. Martie to the United States for the purpose of building a fort. thereon. Bills were passed to incorporate the village of Arbibey, Gratiot County, and bond if for purposes of protection. The House spent most of the fitting of the substantial bill to punjsh offenses against pissons and property, and amonded it by adding as a penalty for breaking into freight uncers a fluor of the Senate was deforted until Feb. 13.

Don'ts For Good Girls. Don't allow yourself to be under

obligations to any main

Don't discuss your family affairs in
general conversation. Don't give your photographs to men, and don't ask them for theirs.

Don't make yourself conspicuous at any time by loud laughing or talking. Don't fail to try to always be frank and just and generous, and above all

womanly.

Don't wear an evening dress to a quiet afternoon recontion; don't go without a hat or bound.

Don't allow a man to treat you with anything but the greatest respect. Resent as an impertinence any approach to familiarity of speech or action.

Don't hoast that you do not read the RICHARD KIMBALL, A prominent ice dealer in Omaha, Nob., was run ever and killed by a train at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

W. W. Boatwhianir was arrested at Sullivan, Ind., charged with counterfeiting. A complete counterfeiter's outfit was found in his possession.

Parks Plenges killed himself recently near Holly Strings, Ark, because.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE GERMANS DECLARE WAR

THEY WILL NOW PROCEED TO MAKE THINGS HUM IN SAMOA.

President Cleveland's Message to Congress Strong Talk in the Senate, in Which It Is Argued that Unice Sam Should Act Promptly—Bismarck's Yiews.

[Washingtor (D. C.) special.]

An Auckland telegram states that Samoa advices say that the Germans have declared war against King Matanara and that probably all the Samoans will join against the Germans.

President Cleveland sent to Congress add to all correspondence relative to Samoan affairs, accompanied by the following message:

the preposition referred to wan is a nearwal of the icint conference between the United States, Germany, and Great Britain, which was suspended in July, 1887, or for the consideration of Samoan affairs at nevo, the German Minister stated his simbility to answer until the proposition which left Berlin on the 2 th inst. should have been received.

I shall hereafter communicate to the Congress all information before me in relation to the Famoan status.

GROVER CLEWELAND.

The correspondence accompanying the message gives an amplified account of recent events in Samoa. It opens with Vice Consul. Blacklock's account of the maltreatment of natives and the beatin of the marshal of the Consul's office b 150 drunken seilers from a German mea-of-war on Dec. 15 and 16. On Dec. 20 and 22 the Cousul arranged a meeting of the three Cousuls at the German consul-ate, but nothing could be done, as the German Consul said he had lost so many

atc, but nothing could be done, as the German. Consul said he had lost so many men he must now take the matter in his own hands and revenge their losses.

On Jan. 1, the Vice-Consul says, Capt. Mullan, having written to the captain of the German vessel which selved the American boat the other day, received a reply to the effect that there was no flag flying on the boat; this is not true, as the boat was seen from this office, also by others in other parts of town, plainly flying the American flag. This is the usual way the Germans adopt for straightening but the outrages they commit.

The last letter is one from Prince Bismarck to Count von Arco Valley, detailing the "maprovoked attack" of mattives Mullst, upon a German maynt-force "which had landed at the requisition of the impelial consul for the protection of German est thements which were endangered by the conflicts between the near the ments of the conflicts between the near the n

landed at the requirement of German ret-consul for the protection of German ret-tlements which were endangered by the conflicts between the native parties." The

The Samoan amendments to the Con-rular bill were discussed in the Senate by Messrs. Dolph and Reagan. Mr. Dolph said the question was one of local intermenths. The election of a temporary President pro tem. of the Senter was deferred until Teb. 13 five [lemate Judiciary Committee have ased as a least of the people of the Pacific coast, and upon the forenoon of Feb. 13 for the hearing upon Benator Gorman's bill for repeating the minority representation law. House bills were passed to incorporate the vilinges of Chelsee and Asthey. Bills were introduced to regulate the hours of sorvice on street cars and elevated and was in the State; to provide an additional indee in the Saginaw Circuit; to provide an additional indee in the Saginaw Circuit; to provide an additional indee in the Saginaw Circuit; to provide for a bounty on wolf sealing to authorize the laying out of a State read. Covernment and inconsistent with American treaty rights in the islands. If Constitution in the state of the states were to interfere in the matter at all, the President should be directed to authorize the laying out of a State read. Some for the maintenance of the formany and the states would not permit the United States would not permit the samoun islands to pass under the control of any foreign nation, and that their independent authonomy must be maintained. of any foreign nation, and that their independent autonomy must be maintained. He saw no good-reason why, if necessary, and if requested by the Samoan recople, an American protectorate should not be established over them.

Mr. Reagan declared that no American etizen could read the correspondence without feeling humiliation to see the rights of the United States brutally overridden and trodden down by German subalterns while the German Prime Minister was professing friendship and a desire to maintain proper relations with the Government of the Covernment of the Cov

maintain proper relations with the Gov-ernment of the United States. He thought the proposed amendments were too feeble to vindicate the rights of the womanly.

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Canada Must Stand by the 1818 Treaty. It is understood that the Governor Gen-It is understood that the Governor Con-oral, in his speech at the opening of Par-liament at Ottawa, Ont., called atten-tion to the refusal of the Unifed States Senate to ratify the fisheries treaty, and announced that Canada's duty was to con-tinue to maintain her rights as prescribed by the convention of ISIs, until some sat-isfactory arrangement had been made by treaty between the two nations.

WHAT are the great astronomers? The

ons for ages .- Boston Beacon.

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#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican State Convention.

delegates. GEORGE HOPKINS, H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary. CHAIRMAN.

The State of Arkansas offers \$5,000 for the murderer of John M. Clayton. If she had enforced the laws more strictly in the past the reward would not have been needed, and that man of admittedly "unquestioned integrity and honor" would not have been slain.-New York Press.

course they do. There is Hon, Mr. Clayton of Arkansas, who was murdered by democrat thugs, just the same as if he had been a negro engaged in the desperate crime of trying to vo te -Indianapolis Journal.

The democrats of the Indiana legislature are making hideous fools of themselves. If the people can stand that sort of thing without dealing out proper punishment at the polls on the party responsible therefor, they are made of different metal from the people of the state next eastward .- Blade,

Louisiana democrats want their sugar protected; Florida democrats want their oranges protented; Tennessee and Georgia democrats want their marble protected; Alabama democrats want their iron protected. But they vote for free trade for the other fellows.—Det. Tribune.

Representative Dougherty, of Florida. gives as his reason for favoring the admission of Utah as a state that the people of that territory 'are among the most reliable democrats in this country," We do not regard this conferring statehood upon Utah, but there is no denving its truthfulness. Ever since President Buchanan appointed Brigham Young governor of Utah, the people of that territory have been solidly democratic first last and all the time. - Philadelphia Press.

Canada is preparing to show her teeth on the fisheries question. The issue of licenses heretofore granted American fishermen, pending a settlement of the difficulty, will be stopped, and presimably the Dominion intends to enter uponta policy of enforcing those Canadian claims which are denied by this government, and of capturing Yankee fishing vessels which attempt to fish in forbidden waters, If so, there is fun ahead. - Blade.

Senator-elect Higgins, of Delaware, in a speech a few days ago, made a election laws, which have been made the instruments of fraud in perpetuating the Bayard and Saulsbury regime for years. Mr. Higgins says that with a fair ballot the republicans will come into full control of the state two years hence, and maintain that con trol indefinitely.—Blade.

Mrs. Pattengill has had to put the handsome Prof. II. R. in a dark closet on a bread and water diet since he returned to his home in Lansing from a recent teacher's institute at West Branch. She proposes to give bim some wholesome discipline and impart methods whose outcome won't be 100 school marms following him through the streets of provincial towns as a body guard to railroad trains, as was the case at the aforesaid W. B. - Bay City Press.

We received a pleasant visit last Saturday from our old friend C. E. Hicks, of Crawford county. Way back in the "seventies" we were colaborers at the "composing case" in the old republican office at Howell, Livingston county. Our lives finally drifted apart, but now we shall be thrown nearer together again. Mr. Hicks has been a resident of Craw ford county for a number of years. where he holds the honorable position of Secretary of the County Examining School Board. His visit up here was to be examined by Secretary Missist. M. Towle for a certificate to teach in this county, which he obtained and on Tuesday he began his labors of teaching the village school at Waters. He has been following that profession for a number of years, and is a painstaking and successful teacher. Otseland, ways. Farmers, the consumers of teaching the village school at Waters. He has been following that profession for a number of years, and is a painstaking and successful teacher. Otseland, ways. Farmers, the consumers of the remedy in their own that is necessful teacher. Otseland, ways. Farmers, the consumers of the remedy in their own that is necessful teacher. Otseland, ways. Farmers, the consumers of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c: tilizers, have the remedy in their own and \$1 per bottle at N. H. Titaver's brugger of the control of the agency whereby the good the alth has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is proven that is the method is purfaced in the agency whereby the good the alth has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is proven the restoration of many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are that is at fault, but this method is purfaced in the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. Hence it is that so much is prevently blessed. He of Secretary of the County Examin-

### WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, '89. Wm. B. Allison has for more than liteen years been a prominent memer of what has been called the most listinguished legislative body of the world, the United States Senate, but never before has his presence been as Republican State Convention,

22 A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas R. Shorwood, and two Regents of the State University, insplace of Charles S. Draper and Austin-Blair, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the Detroit Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, Febrait Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, Febrait Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, Febrait Rink, Detroit is requested to forward to the Secretary of each County Conmittee, No. 11. Rowland street, by the earliest mill after delegates are close to a servise of the State Central Committee, No. 11. Rowland street, by the earliest mill after delegates are close to a serviside dist of those who have cn, a certified list of those who have been selected.

Crawford County is entitled to two tial, informs me that he considers it certain that Allison will be Scoretary of the Treasury, although he has not yet fully accepted, and would personally much prefer to remain in the Senate. As I have already written you, Bluine is to be Secretary of State, and it is generally believed here that Wannamaker and Alger have been selected as members of the Cabinet, although their positions have not been definite

ly settled.

Samoan question has cleared that subject of much of the mystery with Who says the republicans of the which it has been surrounded, and has South do not enjoy equal rights? Of brought out the facts in a manner that the general public can understand. No treaty has been violated by Ger many; no American flag has been fired on intentionally, nor has the interest of any American citizen been interfered The only question to be decided by Congress is whether in using the "good offices" in favor of the independence of the Samoan government, which the United States promises in the treaty with said government, we shall go to making a demand on Germany that might lead to war. The present administration lacked the tourage necessary to make the decison, and have referred it to Congress The whole matter is a tempest in a teapot anyway. Other Islands in the Pacific Ocean of for more importance than the Samoan, or, as they are prop erly known, the Navigator Islands, have been taken possession of by En ropean Governments without a protest from the United States. This group of Islands are of so little importance that they are not mentioned in scarcey any of the Atlases of the world, although they will be found on authen-

The Congressional debate on the

tic maps of the South Pacific Ocean. United States at London, Paris, Beras Ambassadors. This is an aping after royal governments which reflect no credit upon the United States. Senator Plumb stated that instead of pass ing such a law the Senate had far bet ter repeal the law creating the diplo matic corps, which he regards as a use ess expense.

The American Shipping League which held its annual convention here this week, was a notable gathering of prominent business men from every State and Territory in the Union. Ev ery good citizen can heartily wish God speed to the object of the League -The increase of American shipping. Florida's election certificate, which should have been delivered to Mr. Ingalls on or before Monday last, by special message, failed to arrive, and the Secretary of State, in accordance with law, dispatched a messenger to that state to obtain the triplicate certificate deposited with a judge of the plea for the revision of Delaware's state court. All the other certificates arrived on time. Four years ago a Oregon on the same errand.

If Allison still declines to become Sec. of the Treasury, the impression is that it will be tendered to kep. Mc-Kinley. Gen. Harrison having, it is said, fully made up his mind that no eastern man shall fill this position.

Senator Chandler, who for severa years has been making a study of the negro and his political status in the outh, has created considerable feeling among couthern democrats by an interview on the subject made public here several days ago. He predicts that Gen. Harrison's administration will insist on strict obedience to the constitution and advises the south to take heed lest "they that sow the wind, shall reap the whirlwind."

It pays to use fertilizers when they are intelligently applied and purchas ed on business principles. "Fertiliz ers cost too much" is a frequent com plaint, but it is loudest from those who buy on long credit and therefore pay long prices. If the farmer buys a small lot of fertilizer of a local agent in March, and doesn't pay for it until nine months or a year later, he has only himself to blame for the extra price: On the other hand, if a number of farmers will pool their orders, pay in dividual. Such a remarkable event is the cash, and obtain bids from several treasured in the memory and

H. T. SHAFER'S Experience in Corn and Raising.

GRAYLING, FEBRUARY 1, '89

I began farming in Center Plain township in the year 1831. I broke up a small piece of land and planted it to Corn, (the large Dutton kind) which I brought with me: the result was good growth of stalks but no Corn. The next-year, 1882, I-planted 6 acre of Corn, three acres of new breaking and three of second plowing; this tim better results, as it yielded me twentyfive bushels per acre. In 1883 I planted five acres to Corn, with prospect of a good crop, but the frost killed it be fore maturing. In 1884 I planted three agres, with a vield of 50 bushels per acre, on second plowing, it being an extra good season. In 1885 the Corn vield was 35 bushels per acre: in 1886 fifty bushels per acre: 1887 on Clover sod the yield was 60 bushels per acre, all being good sound Corn. In 1888 the yield was 65 bushels per acre, three quarters of it was good sound Corn.

I have tried several kinds of Corn, and have learned by experience, to my satisfaction, that the Canada Corn is the only kind adapted to this climate I think the best time to plant is about the 20th of May. I prepare the ground well before planting, and plant about 31 feet each way, and commence work ing it as soon as I can see to follow the rows. I keep the ground well stirred up until about the 4th of July. I have used some fertilizers, but do not think it pays. Clover makes the best yield of Corn.

My experience in raising Wheat is a follows: The year 1881 on first plowing I seeded a small piece of ground to Clover with poor results. The next year 882, I summer-fallowed the same piece of ground and sowed it to wheat, the last days of August, sowing 11 bush els per acre; also 100 lbs of salt per acre. Yield 15 bushels of wheat per acre. The next year, 1883, on eigh acres of first plowing, plowed the first days of July, and wheat sowed the last days of August. (that always being my-time for seeding) and not sow ing more than 11 bushels per acre, i yielded me 90 bushels. The year 1884 on five acres of first plowing and two seres of second plowing, it yielded 97 bushels of good clean wheat. Year 1885 on 8 acres of first plowing, plow ed the last days of June, yielded 65 bushels. The next year, 1886, I sum mer-fallowed eight acres and out barn yard manure on the thinnest spots. and plowed eight acres of wheat stub ble, making 16 acres, which yielded 157 bushels, (being badly winter kill-The senate has decided by a vote of ed). The next year, 1887, plowing un-26 to 24 that the representatives of the der Clover the last of June, and sowing to Seal Wheat. Yield 221 bushel ground, following Clover, the yield was 21 bushels of Clawson Wheat per

I have now eight acres of Wheat on the ground, looking finely when it

went under the snow. I plow-new ground-about 41 inches deep; second plowing five inches; Clover sod six inches deep. I cultivate and thoroughly prepare the ground before sowing. I think the more this land is worked the better crops we raise, and that Clover and Pluste. is as good a fertilized as we

need. Plaster to make the growth and Clover to plow under to enrich the soil. I am not discouraged with the Plains, and I think they can be made No. 1 farms.

Senator Allison, in his speech on the tin plate duty, declared that the deposits of crude tip in Dakota, alone were sufficient, if developed, to supply the world. At present, block tin is imported free of duty, and the duty tin plate is not so high as to be pro tective. A proper rate of duty on both will build up a flourishing industry in tin plate, and develop the Dakota tin mines.—Blade,

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John Cameron, of Frederic, was in town last Monday. The "Garmire" house, on the South

side, for rent. Enquire at this office It is reported that H. Joseph will close out his store at Otsego Lake.

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Henry Funck, of South Branch, has our thanks for a fine apple of his

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J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek town ship, attended the Institute, and while

here make us a call. The Women's Relief Corps will meet

at Grand Army Hall, next Saturday afternoon, the 9th, at 2 o'clock, There will be a Grand Masquerade

Ball at Otsego Luke, the evening of February 14th.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salting, Han Henry Funck, of South Branch, at

tended the Institute last week, and while here made us a call. For groceries go to the store of Sal-

ling, Hanson & Co. Peter Aebli and J. J. Neiderer were in town Friday, attending the Insti-

tute, and called on the AVALANCHE.

New goods arriving daily at the mmoth store. A. Maxwell, Esq., former proprietor

of the Dining Hall at the depot, was in town the beginning of the week. Fresh vegetables can be found at

-the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. F. L. Barker, of Frederic, was in town last Eriday, and took in the evening session of the Institute.

Mocha and Java coffee is the finest drink in town at the Pioneer Store.

Chris Shipe, of St. Helens, was in town last Wednesday and Thursday

visiting friends. All wool socks from 25 cents up, at the Manmoth Store.

James Hartwick returned last week from Detroit, where he has been attending a Commercial school.

The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. II, & Co.

Mrs. E. F. Richards went to Bay City last Monday, on a short visit with

friends in that city. One dollar a year pays for the AVA-

LANCHE. Less than two cents a week. Mrs. Frank Converse, of Roscom

mon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander, last week.

Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place to go for boots at Low prices.

Geo. I. Alexander, Esq., went to Mt Pleasant last Tuesday, to attend call, to legal business.

For gennine hand knit, all wool mittens go to S. H. & Co's.

M. O. Atwood now has the alter nate mult rente between Mio and this and his promotion is well deserved .point. Rescalimen News.

Vancy Valentines at Pourniers', Bave you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mammoth store.

Mrs. J. Staley returned from her vis t to friends in Southern Michigan, last Friday evening.

A full line of Tinware at Salling

Frank Crego, of Beaver Creek, wa n town last Monday, looking for a louse to rent or purchase. Mackinaw shirts and Jackets a

he Pionear Store Mrs. J. S. Coons, of Gaylord, was n town visiting friends last Wednes

find that quilt in the frame, at the res dence of Mrs. Staley.

James Revell, of South Branch, at ended the Institute last week. Jame s one of our successful farmers.

nanas at the market of Comer & Tay- in Washington sizing up how it feels

E. Z. Perkins, of Cheboygan, was appointed a member of the board of control of the Upper Peninsula house of correction for four years.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay- ald.

H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, atended the Institute. He is authority La., Jan. 26th, in which he says, "that on the subject of raising wheat and they are enjoying good health, but orn on the Plaine.

Jucob Steckert, one of South Branch's most prosperous farmers, was in attendance at the Institute last week and made us a pleasant call.

Salling, Hanson & Co's, new saw mill at Grayling is up and nearly all enclosed and an iron roof is being put on.—Bay City Times.

S. H. Edgcumbe, a merchant of of Deerfield, was in the city to-day. Mr. E. formerly kept a store at Sterling .- Bay City Times. W. H. James has sold the store

building now occupied by C. M. W. Blakeslee to Senator Gilmore, of Lenawee county. Mrs. May M. Barker, of Frederic,

was a caller at the AVALANCHE office last Saturday. She was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Jones while in town. Rev. S. H. Edgeumbe and his eldest

daughter were in town over Sunday. and while here were the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Masters. Wm. Woodburn has bought Lot 3 or

block 15, (the Lamport property) of township, took in the Institute last Mrs. W. H. James. Consideration The Gaylord City Orchestra furnish d the music for the ball given by the

> nesday evening. The following Gaylordites attended he Knights of Maccabees ball, last

Mr Chas. Jerome and family, of Otsego Lake, took dinner with the family of Mr. Canfield, last Wednes-

Messrs, Snively and Yager, of Ros comuron county, attended-the Institute last week, and while here, made nade us a call.

Mr. N. Mickelson retyrned from the Upper Peninsula last Saturday, where he had been on a business trip, which from reports was eminently successful.

There will be a regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., next Saturday evening at 7:30. Let every member attend promptly:

Wm. Fuller, of Center Plains, was in town last Monday, and made us a call, renewing his subscription for inother year.

Attorney C. R. Henry went to Grayling last night to attend, to some lav cases he had on hand there .- Oscoda Saturday Night.

The Detroit Journal mentions Hon. D. P. Markey as a candidate for District Attorney of the Eastern District of Michigan.

Mrs. Cameron, of Frederic, is visiting her daughters, Bell and Kate, at the Otsego Lake House - Lumber man's Journal.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscode county was in attendance at the Farmer's Inlast week. He reports his stock wintering finely.

Rev. T. Edwards, of St. Ignace formerly of Grayling, has been quite sick for some time, is now at Detroit for treatment.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, respectfully asks a share of the patronage of the citizens of Grayling and vicinity.

J. T. Parker, of Vanderbilt, former ly proprietor of the Commercial House, and member of Gen. Harker Post, Grand Army of the Republic. died at Saginaw on the 26th inst.

Hubbard Head, of South Branch township and L. M. Silsby, of Center Plains, were in attendance at the Institute last week, and made us a social

H. Pinkous, the Third street mer chant, has admitted hisson, Louis, into the firm, which will now be known Typical Herdwick Sheep; the Maple as II. Pinkous & Son. Louis is an industrious young man, a good salesman Cheboygan Tribune,

Valentines at store of L. Fournier.

There is a woman in this county by the name of Cut and capital punishment would have been too good for her. She named her son Tom .- Oge main County Herald.

The Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylcania lumber dealers who are cruising about through Michigan, were at West Branch last Monday and visited the Hauptman camps.

Scarlet fever is making terrible rayages among the young people of the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad.—Det. Tribune.

Some sneak thief, without a con-The ladies of the Relief Corps will science, slipped into Dr. Thatcher's office, last Saturday, while he was absent; and took \$35,00 from a drawer in his desk. Frank Wheeler, of West Bay City

the man who is responsible for most of the naughty words Spencer O. Fisher has been saying of late, is no to be a congressman.—Det. Journal. Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling,

moved out the last of the old Beaver Lake Company mill last week, and it built at Grayling .- Ogemaw Co, Her-

We received a letter last week from W. R. Steckert, dated Abita Springs, that the nigs are about froze on acount of a slight frost."

O. J. Bell returned from the Upper Peninsula, last Saturday morning where he had been looking after his lumbering interests. He was quite sick while there, but is now somewhat

The Chicago Daily News has issued ts 5th almanac, or year book, the ony difference from others being that it Beats them all." For the price, 25 ents, it is cheaper than being without the facts contained; send for it.

The Young People of the Presbyerian church will give a literary er ertainment at the Opera House, Fri lay evening, Feb. 15th. The proceeds to be used in paying for the organ now in the church.

Dr. C. W. Smith has bought out Dr. Thatcher's interest at Grayling, and will move his family and office there n a few days. Dr. Smith is a good citizen and physician, and we wish im success.—Lumberman's Journal.

The experiments on the experimentil farm near Grayling last year show ed, despite the extreme drought, that three kinds of grasses were successfuly grown-the Alfalfa, Vetch and Knights of the Maccabees, last Wed-

A team belonging to T. E. Hastings, who is banking logs on Higgins lake, ran away the forepart of this week. Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. and broke through the ice. Luckily Arnold, Claud Stofer and Fred Mitchel. they did not get into deep water and were extricated without any damage being done, -Ros. News.

The G. A. R. of the city have about lecided to engage the Opera House for a the most suitable place for holding it, and a liberal offer has been made by the management. The Ladies' Relief Corps have engaged the M. E. church for the meeting of the state corps. - Bay City Press,

Monday was the greatest logging day in the history of the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central Superintendent Vaughn has reports from all points which show that 1, 500,000 feet of logs, were shipped to and from different points during the day. The record is thought to be unprecedented, Bay City Tribune of n Slat

William Topping, a young man 22 years of age, was killed at 1 o'clock ... Plains." last Thursday afternoon about ter miles from Otsego Lake. He was en gaged in loading cars on the Gratwick. Smith & Fryer logging road. He was loading the logs on a car, when he slipped and fell, with his face to the ground, and a log rolling from the car striking him on the back of the head.

The state encampment G. A. R. meets in Bay City next March. Mr. Philip O'Brien, a one-armed veterar of the late unpleasantness is the repesentative chosen by Ruddock Post. No. 224, of Cheboygan. The indicaions are the encampment will prove very interesting and that a large at tendance will be present. - Chebougan

In spite of the effort of certain papers to make it appear that the small pox is still raging in Chebovean, the fact is it has entirely disappeared, and there are no signs of the disease in this section. The people of Cheboy gan would like to know what benefit the papers expect to derive by telling deliberate lies. - Cheboygan Tribunc.

The illustrations in the American Agriculturist for February show a constant improvement over the high the best methods may be adopted. standard of art which this magazine has ever maintained. Among the more notable pictures are the Orange Harvest in Florida; an Imported Clydesdale Stallion; a Combined region of our State, and in the loca Tenement and Potato Storage House; the Officers of the National Grange; Farm Duck Yards and a great variety of handy conveniences on the farm in our midst, in awakening interest and in the home, new fruits and among ourselves, and in inspiring us flowers, fancy work, etc.

The Institute.

The programme for the Farmer's Institute, as advertised, was practically carried out, and the interest which had been manifested for previous weeks became intensified during the

The music, by the Grayling Glee-Club, which was interspersed in the of the Michigan Central cut during night sessions was a pleasant feature, appropriate to the occasion, and excellently rendered

A. J. Rose, president of the Crawford County Agricultural Society, toscommon and other points along made the address of welcome in his usual happy vein, and was heartily ap planifed and the response by Hon. Ed- in a year and a half, an editor and win Willetts, president of the Agricultural College, was all that could be de- getting a meal and a half accasional sired, and his positive assurance that ly," is the wall of the editor of a small of this section, seemed to infuse new ourage in the minds of the audience.

W. H. James not being present, the essay on "Farm Life" was not received as anticipated. The views of the Agricultural Col

lege, as exhibited by the Sterreonticon, were very fine, and their description with that of College life, by Prof. L. C. Colburn, made the balance of the evening almost equal in pleasure will do duty in the new mill being to an absolute visit to that grand in stitution, in which every man in Michigan should feel a personal pride. FRIDAY MORNING

The interested farmers were promptly on hand and the flist paper by H. T. Shafer, of Genter Plains, Wheat and Corn on the Plains," being one of immediate interest to nearly all present was well received and called out a large discussion loto which the clover question took a prominent place. Our space forbids even an epitome of the emarks, but they were full of inter est and practical common sense.

The subject of "Gardens" was preented by J. Steckert, Esq., of South Branch, and its many phases in this ocality presented by different parties Prof. L. R. Taft, of the Agricultura

College, discussed "seeds," giving a history of their manner of growth, the time which they retained vitality the plan of germination of different varieties, the depth they should be planted, and filled his time with spe cial interest.

He was followed by Prof. F. S. Ked tie, with a lecture on Fire Extinguish ers, which was illustrated by a fine line of experiments exhibiting the principles of combustion, and showing what will prevent such combustion, and a practical illustration of the efficacy of his plan of extinguishment was given in the street and witnessed with especial interest, as being of practical use

to everybody. In the afternoon session, Mr. J. J Coventry failed to appear, and the time was used in the discussion of the Hungarian, the Alfalfa being the best, fruit question. A paper on that sublect being presented by Henry Funck, of South Branch, detailing his experi ence, which has been very satisfactory, and proves that we are not to live

without fruit, if we choose to raise it. The subject of "Forestry" was next presented by Prof. W. J. Bcal, who is thoroughly interested in the work.

The evening session was opened with music by the glee club, followed by an essay, "Woman's work on the farm, the state encampment in March, It by Mrs. May M. Barker, of Frederic, a-paper-filled-with-plain, practical common sense facts, presented in a pleasant manner, which received the

closest attention of the audience. Dr. R.C. Kedzie gave a full description of the proposed work, and the ac complished "Results on the Exper mental Farm," illustrated by diagrams and a large number of specimen plants of last season's growth. As the paper is given in the published report of Agriculture for 1888, which was freely distributed, it is useless to reproduce

it. His practical work and common sense views have imbued our people with implicit faith in him, and has increased their faith and interest in the agricultural possibilities of

The Institute was a pronounced success in every respect, and will be of great benefit to this section in the dis semination of knowledge. It closes with the unanimous endorsement of the following

REPORT OF COMMITTEE: We the Committee on Resolutions would most respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, That the organization of this Institute and the attendance there of is of the most substantial value to us as farmers; and that we have had a good time, and that our thanks are due to all those who have exerted themselves to contribute to this result. and that we assure them of our hearty appreciation of their efforts.

Resolved, That we earnestly desire the Agricultural Society Imre, at this time, to take some decisive steps to stimulate action among the farming community in this locality, and to this end we recommend that at least four meetings be held each year in various localities of the county, to discuss the agricultural interests of the county and to compare notes with each other as'to our snecesses and fullures, so that

Resolved. That we highly appreciate the efforts of the Agricultural College in our behalf, and in its study of the peculiar problems presented by this tion of a sub-station here of the ex periment stations connected, with the college. We can already feel the salu tury effects of the work of the college with hope of speedy prosperity

through more careful and scientific breatment of our lands.

I. M. SILSBY, W. O. BRADFORD, H. HEAD, WM. WOODBURN,

The mills on the Mackinaw division 1888, 127,085,921 feet of lumber, and had on hand at the close of the year, 76,468,645 feet: Shingles manufactur ed, 109,562,000; on hand, 20,650,000.

"If a delinquent, and a half should come up and pay a dollar and a hall half would then stand some charge of he had faith in the agricultural future Georgia paper, anent derelict subscribers, and apropos of the popular "one half" puzzle.

> .The body of a man killed in the woods near Otsego Lake was brought down on the morning train. His

name could not be learned A man with both legs badly bruised his shoulder dislocated, arm broken and head badly jammed was on the mue train. He was from Blanchard's camp, near Roscommon, and was being taken to the hospital at Big Rap ids. The man was not in a condition to talk and his attendant did no

Maple Forest Doings Snow about one foot deep and more

know his name. -Bay City Press.

oming. Archie House has about two days kidding yet. He has got about six hundred thousand banked.

Mr. Ben Sherman is banking his hardwood logs on Gubtell's switch. He has got about sixty thousand on the skids.

Mr. E. Forbush has commenced lumbering hardwood. He is banking at Frederic. Mr. James Collins is hauling for him. Mr. Neil Patton has sent two train loads of hardwood to Saginaw.

Mr. Jacob Kurm has moved in with his mother-in-law for the winter. He is employed at Reed's shingle mill as a first-class bolter. Mr. Reed and son bave their shingle

mill in running order. They gut from thirty to forty thousand per day. Mrs. Gilbert Gordon who has been on the sick list for the past two week

sable to be around. Rev Campbell preached to a large congregation last Sabbath, at the School House in Dist. No. 1. Mrs. Axford, of Canada, is visiting

Mr. Neil Patton has been on the sick list for the past week, but is nov able to be about. Religious services are held at the School House every Sabbath evening

her sisters, Mrs. House and Mrs. Pat-

by Mr. Gilbert Gordon, who is an able speaker. From one to two train loads of logs are taken from the camps of Gubiell and Toohey every day.

DENNIS. Crawford Co. Agricultural Society. The annual election of officers of he above society was held last Friday, with the following result: For President-I. M. Silsby,

Vice President-Henry Funck. " Secretary and Treas-O. Palmer, Executive Committee, one member from each township: Ball-George Hartman. Beaver Creek-John Hanna. Blaine-F. F. Hoesli.

Center Plains Henry T. Shafer.

Frederic-C. F. Kelly.

Grayling-James G. Marsh.

Grove--Hugo Schreiber. Maple Forest-P. Hovt. Weather Record.

Weather record for Grayling, Mich., commencing Jan. 30, to Feb 5, '89: Highest thermometer, Lowest x 311 0 Barometer high.

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May3, t.f.

Aug. 18th, '87.

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E. M. ROFFEE.

Scaled Proposals. T WILL receive senied proposals until Feb. 8th, 1880, for 75 cords of 18 inch Jack Pine wood, to be delivered and piled up in the Court House yard.

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#### SAMOA IN CONGRESS.

The House Promptly Votes \$100,000 for s

Coaling Station at Page-Pugo.
The House passed the navat appropriation bill on the 2d-inst., with an amendment appropriating \$103.60 for the establishment of a coalpracting \$10,000 for the catalonsminen of a coaring station at Pago-Pago, Samoa. Thore was
considerable debate, in which several Congressment expressed their views on the Samoan question and the necessity of the United States having a first-class any to protect the interests of
the citizens in foreign lands, after which the
House adjourned.

#### THE NEW BRITISH MINISTER. Sir Julian Pauncefote to Succeed Sack

ville West at Washington.

It is stated in London, Eng., that Sir Julian Pauncefote, permanent Under Secretary of State for the Foreign Office, has been appointed British Minister to the United States. Although the report is not officially confirmed it is credited at the Foreign Office. The appointment created inense irritation in British diplomatic cirdes as a departure from the rule of succession in appointments according to rank in the service. Sir

Juliun Paunce ote is a lawyer, not a diplomat, and was hever attached to any embassy. He was appointed to his present post on account of his extensive knowledge of the legal bearings of treaties. As his present salary, is only £2,000 yearly, the new appointment is a desirable one, the salary of the Minister at Washington, being \$6,030. Sir Julian Pauncefote murried Miss Selina Cubitt, daughter of the late Major Cubitt, and has a family. Among officia he has a reputation for shrowdness. It has quiet amiable manners, allied wit

#### MRS. FRELINGHUYSEN DEAD. The Ex-Secretary of State's Widow I ass Away at Her Home.

Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, wide of ex-Secretary of State Frelinghuyse died at her residence in Newark, N. J., aft a lingering iliness, aged 72 years. Mrs. Frelinghuyson was ill while her husband was in President Arthur's Cabinet, and he died, four years ago, her h declined rapidly. She was a health declined rapidly. She was a daughter of George Griswold, a wealthy New York merchant who was engaged in the China trade in the palmiest days of sulling vessels. She had six children, all of whom survive her. They are Miss Lucy and Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, Mrs. John Davis, Frederick, George Griswold and Theodore Frellinghuysen. At the time of President Arthur's death it was reported that Miss Tille Frelinghuysen was engaged to him.

## WANT THE VESUVIUS.

A European Government Offers to Buy the New Man-of-War. The Philadolphia Record says: "An offer as been made for the dynamite cruise Vesuvius by a European Government, and ractors shall not take the vessel. Messrs. Wm. Cramp & Sons will dispose of her at a price for in excess of the sum named in the Government. The Cramps are not in a esition to accout the offer, as the cruise hus been partially accepted by the Navy. Department. The members of the firm refuse to disclose the name of the nation which made the offer, but the Italian Government Cramps are now constructing a pneumatic dynamite gunboat for that country."

# SEVEN VICTIMS OF A WRECK."

Three Men Killed and Four Fatally In-jured in a Missouri Accident.

By an accident on the St. Louis and San Francisco-Ratiroad, near Springfield, Mo., three men were instantly killed and five injured, four of them fatully. A switch engine moving live stock cars jumped the track and went down an embankment, carrying ten men with it. The killed are: William miller: yardman: George Lowery, brake-man: Charles Mason, switchman. The in-jured are: C. A. Browning, both legs cut off; Ed McLane, engineer, terribly scalded and both logs broken; Frank Crawford, yard-master, both legs broken and mangled; John King, switchman, head cut and both legs broken; John Roynolds, slightly in-

# Blg Fire rt St. Louis.

Fire destroyed e

having associated himself as counsel the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVengh."

Serious Wreck at Denver.
A serious accident occurred at North Denver. Colo., on the Berkley motor line. A our became unmanageable, and dashed down a high-grade at the rate of forty miles an hour. Just before reaching the foot of the hill it jumped the track and was

Western Cattle Interests:

A number of cattle interests of the West met at greeting at quarantine. The ovening following, with a view to faunding their own tendered a banquet at Delmondo's Serv-

quarters will be located at Kansas City. Mrs. Rawson Free. The notorious trial, at Chicago, of Meckie L. Rawson, who was charged with shooting Henry C. Whitney, the attorney of Banker Rawson in the notorious divorce trial, has come to an end, the jury finding the de-fendant guilty of the act, but irresponsible for it on account of insanity. A verdist of "not guilty! was returned, Mrs. Rawson

will most likely go on the stage. An Editor Assassinated. At Mount, Horeb, Wis., G. G. Mandt, editor of the Sun, a prohibition paper, was summoned to his kitchen door by fould rap-

ping, and upon opening it was shot and mortally wounded by some porson unknown. Street Car Strike. .

called out if the strike continues. Intense excitement prevails. MAKING UP THE CABINET.

Blaine, Allison, Alger and Wanamaker to Haye Portfollos. Have Portfolios.

It is learned in Washington, D. C., from a man whose information is direct, that four places in Gon. Harrison's Cabinet have been definitely settled, and, while not all of them have formally accepted, there is no doubt about their ultimately doing so.



JAMES G. BLAINE. Harrison some time ago accepting the Secretaryship of State. Senator Allison will be the next Secretary of the Treasury This has unquestionably been decided on and Mr. Adison's letter accepting the hono will be written soon. Gen. Alger will be of Secretary of War, and, as announced some time ago, Mr. Wanamaker will be Postmaster General.

#### THE NATION'S FINANCES.

The Public Debt Decreased by Severa Millions During Junuary.

Following is the public debt statement to

195	INTEREST-BEARING DEBT.	
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Debt less cash in Treasury Jan. 1, 134,052,357 CASH IN THE THEASURY.

Available for renderies to the purpose debt.

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Total cash in Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general account. \$ 617,010,493 DISSATISFACTION IN TRADE.

General Complaint Made by Business Men The review of trade for last week by R. G. Dan & Co. is as follows:

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Dissatisfaction with, the state of trade is increasing, and there is general complaint as to collections. But increased confidents in the low a rangement of radional residence tends to have a rangement of radional residence that the constant of the state of the sta Busch Browing Company's works in St.

Louis, Mo. The building was of brick, with arringer wall of wood, and was 100 feet high and 80 feet in depth. It contained about 200,000 bushels of mult and biftley, valued at about \$190,009, which is a total loss. The less of building and contents will reach at least \$200,000.

President Cleveland's Future.

A state dispatch from Washington says:

Tit is authoritatively announced that President Cleveland's Future.

Now York to reside on the expiration of his torm of office, and will, on March 5, resume the pencies of his protession in New York

City, having associated himself as, comest

# BASE-BALL TOURISTS.

Preparations Being Made in New York City to Welcome Them.
A big reception is being arranged in New
York City for the American base-ball players
who went to Australia when they come
home. The reception will be the most claborate ever devised in honor of the exponents of the ropular game. The steamer will be met down the bay by steamers and tugs chartered by the base-ball magstock and doing away with the existing few will be hid for a large number of guests.

commission system. Capital stock to the extent of \$150,000 will be issued, and head will be given the post of honor. Invitaand the members of the returning teams will be given the post of honor. Invitations will be issued to members of the Longue and Association and friends of the players. The managers and Presidents of the Lengue and Association will be present, as well-as most of the prominent base-ball players. A special incit, then will be extended to Goy. Hill. Mayor Grant will also. Do asked to join in the Jestivities. Chaun-eey M. Depow will be there. District Attorney Fellows, Capt. William E. Connor, and Robert Ingersoft will be invited. A continand the theatrical profession will have its base-ball enthusiasts on hand.

# PRINCE RUDOLF DEAD,

The Crown Prince of Austro-Hungary, Killed by a Stroke of Apoplexy. Archduko Rudolf, the Austrian Crown A general fie-up of street ears occurred Things and heir apparent to the throne, In Now York City, and exciting events followed. One man, taking the place of a Baden, twelve miles from Vienn, where he striker, warmurdered. The attempt to run. had gone on a shooting exeursion with cars resulted in riots and flerce fights, and Prince Philip of Coburg, Count Hoyes, and Bright.

blood flowed freely. The militia will be other guests, Rumors were rife that he had DOINGS OF CONGRESS. been needdentally shot, and that he had been murdered by a peasant, but the offi-cial gazette says that death was reused by a stroke of apoplexy. The body was taken

to Vionna,

Prince Rudolf was an only son. Barely 31 years old, too young to, have taken, park in the war with Prussia, he had nevertheless developed military abilities of a higo order. Tail, stalwart, handsome, after the framion of the Hapsburgs, the state of the forest the first tender of the state of the forest transition of Heightman actuated the attention of the world. The consequences of his death may be no less far-tenching than those witch followed-the-decease of Frederick the Noble in Germany. Prince Rudolf, as stated, was the only son of the Empirer Francis Joseph, so that the heir-apparent in now the Archolake Karl Ludwig, eldest brother \$47.50 kg. and the state of the first the interest of the first the interest of the first the interest of the first the to Vienna,

#### HEPPET WAS MURDERED.

Startling Evidence Developed by the New York Police. About Afteen years ago Philip Heppet, 65 cars of age, who resided at Yonkers N Standard under very strange circumstances. The was last seen alive while returning from a festival in Hoboken. N. J., where he had been with some iffends. Heppet was a heavy that he had fallen overboard and was drowned while intoxicated. A startling re-port is now circulated that the New York police have possession of evidence to show that he was murdered, and that a number of persons supposed to be connected with his death are now residents of Yonkers. It was loarned that a man named Andrew Peterson, who died some time 120, con-fessed that Heppet had been murdered in a sulcon at Yonkers, and that the body was buried at the bottom of a well.

A VICTIM OF THE COCAINE HABIT. Dr. J. W. Underhill of Cincinnati Con-

tracted It Four Years Aga. DR.J. W. UNDERHILL, at one time one of the most prominent physicians of Cincin-nati, Ohio, is dead. He was a victim of the cocaine liabit, and, although the immediate cause of his death was locking, it was caused by his enfected condition. The doctor had all sorts of hallucinations, and his wife and children were compelled to leave him. On several occasions he became violent and had to be confined. He contracted the habit about four years ago and could never shake it off.

# Political Doings. Sonator Berry, of Arkansas, has been re-elected by the Arkansas Legislature.

Poscy (Rep.) has been elected to Con-gress in the First Indiana District over Parrett (Dem.) by a majority ranging from 5.0 to 1.000, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen. Hovey, now Gov-

The Hon. James K. Berry lins been reclected by the Arkansas Legislature to suc-ceed himself in the United States Senate. A recount of the votes cast in the Fifth California District for Congressman shows that Clunie, Democrat, has a majority of

Members of the Wisconsin Legislature are signing a petition for the appointment of ox. Gov. Task as Secretary of Mar. It is alleged that Gen. Harrison has suggested that Gen. Rusk receive such indorsement. It is now reported that Senator Allison as decided not to accept the position of ecrotary of the Treasury offered him by

President-cleet Harrison.
The joint resolution for submitting a pro-hibitory amendment to the people of Pennsylvania has been signed by Gov. Beaver. The Nebraska Legislature has voted to admit the question of prohibition or high lecuse to the people of the State.

Dakota Law-Makers. The Dukota legislators now propose to re-peal the laws creating the offices of Auditor, Frensurer, Attorney General, and Railroad Commissioners. This would leave Governor Church no appointments to make, and would make Secretary McCormick the disbursing officer of the Territory. . A compromiso is now considered probable. The Governor's last veto was of what is called the "saleries bill," and it was promptly passed over the veto.

# Told In a Few Words. Colonel H. Coulter Cabell, a prominent re-tired lawyer of Richmond, Va., was found

lead in his bed.

The Judiciary Committee of the Ponnsylvania House will report against the passage of the granger bill prohibiting the importation of dressed beef into the State.

J. W. Gilu & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants at Toronto, Ont., have assigned, with estimated liabilities of a quarter of a million dollars and small assets.

million dollars and small assets.

A. C. Bird, for six yours, General Treight
Agent, of the Chicago, Milwanked and St. Paul Railroad, with headquarters at Milwanker, has been appointed Freight Traffic Manager of the road. Mr. Dwight W. Koyas, Assistant General Freight Agent. has been tendered the office vacated by Mi

Bird. The Graniteville (S. C.) Manufacturing Company's warehouse, containing 2.346 bales of cotton, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000 and the insurance £90,000.

A sensation has been caused in Georgia by the resignation of R. H. Jackson, President of the Farmors' Alliance, who was looked upon as a candidate for Governor.

THE MARKETS.

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At the Nation's Capitol -- What Is Being Done by the Senate and House - Old Matters Disposed of and New Ones Considered. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of

the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill on the 2sth ult. The following amendments on the 2sth, uit. The following amendments were agreed to: Inserting an item of \$5,'00 for a Compul General at Apia, Samoan Islands, Transferring in for consultate at Xuevo Laredo, Mexico, from class \$(\$2,00)\$ to class \$4(\$2,50)\$, and providing for a consultate of the same class at Pavo Del Note. The runry Turrses promion in the same class at Pavo Del Note. The runry Turrses promion in the war amonded and passed. It allows a pension of the property of the pr were nerced to: Inverting an item of Tur Schate, after adopting Mr. Gibson's amendment to the diplomatic appropriation bill on the 29th ult., providing that United

amendum-nt to 430 chiptomatic appreciation-biff on the 20th ult, providing that United States Minteers to France, Germany, Great Britain, and Rassia shall be called Ambassadors, went into secret session on the Samoun amendments. On motion of Mr. Sherman Tr Kass voted—yeas, 25; may, 21—100 octaller the amendments in Open session and the doors were opened. Mr. Sherman in the secret session of the Samoun amendments in Open session and the doors were opened. Mr. Sherman in the provided of the secret session and the doors were opened. Mr. Sherman in the provided of the secret session and the doors were opened. Mr. Sherman in the provided of the secret session and the doors were opened. Mr. Sherman in the provided of the secret which that body adjourned. The following respectively of the secret which that body adjourned. The following respectively of the secret which that body adjourned the following respectively of the secret which that body adjourned the following respectively of the secret which t

Among the nominations of postmasters confirmed by the Senate on the 30th ult. were the following: Charles H. Manning: Grand Crossing, Ill.; Gelestine. Glibbons. Keckuk; Icwal, Mollie G. Moffit. Thton, Yowa; Frank, Mollie G. Moffit. Thton, Yowa; Frank, Mollie G. Moffit. Thton, Yowa; Grand Charles, John M. Hilbbard. Stoughton. Wis; Honry C. Miller, Horton, Kansas. A resolution was adopted by the Senate ending on the Secretary of the Treaty ury for a statement of the amounts in the sinking fund to the ordinator the Secretary of the Treaty ury for a statement of the amounts in the sinking fund to the ordinator the Samount amendments to the consular bill. Mr. Springer managed to the scale of the whole. Among the amendments adopted were those of Mr. Paysen of Illinois to protect the homestead rights of hours, aby discharged Units adopted a mr. Springer managed to the scale of the scale of the substitute for the town-site section. The latter out of the scale of the scale of the loss for the benefit of the scale of the scale of the protection of any public lands in the Territory and until the logs for the benefit of the scale of the protection of Indian Little to Unseld Lots shall weather the to taxtion and rights granted to the little to the scale of the protection of Indian Little to Lots of the scale of the protection of Indian Little to the scale of the protection of Indian Little to the scale of the protection of Indian Little to Latter of the scale of the prot Among the nominations of postmasters con firmed by the Senate on the 30th ult. were th

In the Senate after the passage of a few pri Ts the Senate after the passage of a few private bills; on the Sist utt, the Senate resumed consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, the pending question being on the amendment reterring to samoa. These were agreed to without division, The credentials of Edward O. Wolcott, Sona'or-elect from Colorado, were presented, and placed on file. The President's measures in rightfort to the Samoan Islands and to the Committee on Forcign Relations. The House amendments to the bill to increase the pensions of those who have lost both 1 ands were rejected back favorably and concurred in. The Sombe then proceeded to executive business, the British extradition (the totaty, but adjourned, leaving its still pending. When the Jourse restinged the vote by which Mr. Payson's "so'dlers' the vote by which Mr. Payson's "so'dlers' homesteal" amendment was passed was reconsidered. The proposition was then divided and the first clause, which provides that no holiosion and sallors shall be impaired by the bill, was agreed to attend the proposition was then divided and the first clause, which provides that no holiosic and rights of benerably discharged Union solders and sallors shall be impaired by the bill, was agreed to extend the measurement of the measurement of the measurement of the first motion. Pending action the House, adjourned.

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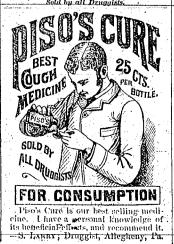
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